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The circulation of THE TIMES for the week ended April 30, 1893, was as follows: Sunday, April 24 . . . . . . . . . 21,500 Monday, April 25. . . . . . 62,873 Wednesday, April 27. . . . . . 65,523 Thursday, April 28 . . . . . . 60,082 Friday, April 29 . . . . . . . 48,957 . . 382,444 Laily average (Sunday, 21,500, excepted). . . . . . . . . . . 60,157

Communications intended for publication The Times should be terrely and plainly written. and must in all cases be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. Rejected commeripts of obvious importance will be returned to their authors.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1888.



#### The Next Episode.

Much as the country longs to hear the official news from Admiral Dewey, which ought to come some time to day, and possibly before this edition goes to press, there is even greater anxiety in all circles, official and unofficial, to learn something about the present position and intentions of that Spanish squadron which sailed from Cape Verde for a destination unknown. Our best ocean scouts are out looking for it, and their area of vigilance covers a vast Atlantic stretch. The authorities are quite as much at sea as they are as to where the armada really

Some of our recognized naval experts believe that the objective point is Porto Rico, but there is no unanim-By of theory. Rear Admiral Gherardi, retired, one of our best authorities. says that he has reasoned the thing out, and is convinced that the Oregon, which leaves Rio de Janeiro today, with the gunbost Marietta, are the objects of attack, the value of their deexpuction to Spain fully justifying the movement in his opinion.

The possibilities, then, are that the Spanish squadron may be curving to the south, and in a day or two may suddenly intercept these vessels some where off the South American coast. If the Nietheroy, which has put to sea from Rio, succeeds in shipping and mounting guns, and loading in ammunition outside of the Brazilian marine limit, as is expected, and joins the Oregon and Marietta, there is a fighting chance, though a bare one, that they might stand off the Spaniards.

The uncertainty of the situation is painful. The Navy Department does not dare to weaken Admiral Sampson's strength in the Antilles, by send enforcements to the aid of the Oregon, without first locating the armada, since supposing the armored cruiser Carlos V, which disappeared from the Mediterranean some days ago, to have joined the squadron from Cape Verde, the Spanish effective would be five powerful cruisers, besides probably three or four dangerous torpedo beat destroyers. It is possible that, if we weakened our fleet by detaching a squadron southward, the enemy might at any minute appear off Porte Rice, and proceed to engage us with more chances of success than would be pleasant to contemplate. As far as laymen can estimate the

situation, it may be only a happy ac eldent and finesse that will save the Oregon and her satellites from a disasterous encounter, in which, however, no doubt is expressed that two or three Spanish vessels would go to the bottom; even if Admiral Villamil should be able to come out of the fight victorious.

Let us all sincerely hope that the gorden luck of our Navy may hold out. and that our vessels with their gallant crews, now in such dire peril, may yet bob up serenely from below, and add their fighting force to the already magnificent strength of the modern Sampson!

### BOILER BLOWN UP.

#### Rolling Mill Plant at Passaic, N. J., Destroyed.

Paterson, N. J., May 4.-A portion of the plant of the Passaic Rolling Mill Company, in this city, was wrecked by a boller explosion at 4:15 this morning. Fireman Edward Canser was Instantly killed and five belpers were injured. Canser's body was mangled beyond recognition, and was hurled 100 feet over

a railway trestle. The boiler house is of brick, and adjoins the girder mill. The end of the latter building was demolished, and the boller and engine house was completely

## The Times STORY OF OUR WARSHIPS

The Plan of Attack on Havana Is Complete.

THE END OF PANISH RULE

matic Language That He Should Re Allowed to Shoot Holes in Morro Castle-The Heavy Ships of the Pleet Coal at Key West.

Key West, Fla., May 4.-The Government's plan for a concerted land and naval attack on Havana are about completed and, while the Island is more the special object of attack, than the city, it is safe to say that the days of Spanish

ination in Cuba are at an end. Admiral Sampson divided his fleet yeserday as a result of a prolonged conference between the ships' officers, held almost under the guns of Morro Castle, and after assigning the rest of his company to maintain the blockade, he headed procession into Key West, which brought the battleships Iowa and Inand the dispatch boat Mayflower trailing long after him.

All have been coaling here ever since and have started south again with bunkthe Cuban coast they will be joined by two or three of the gouble turreted monitors, probably the Puritan and the Amphitrite, and then Admiral Sampson will open scaled orders. It is pretty generally open sealed orders. It is pretty generally understood that he made as strong a protest as an admiral can against going to sea bilindfolded, for the second time, and there is no doubt that he conveyed to Washington in diplomatic language" the fact that both he and his men fest that the time had strived when they should be cut loose. His instructions mean that the Government has decided to permit some of the emailer vessels of the fleet. some of the smaller vessels of the fleet me the blockade.

to continue the blockade.

In the meantime the big ships will start for Porto Ricc or beyond, to head off Spain's formidable squadron, which Portugal pushed from the Cape Verde Isinds a few days ago. This squadron will reach Porto Rico

hort of coal and crippled by a long sea oyage and will fall a comparatively easy to our boats, although it is made up the cream of the Spanish navy. But before Admiral Sampson leaves Cu-in waters he has yet to pick a pathway

to the island for the entrance to the riny of invasion, and it is understood and he will step off Matanas today and implete the work he began there last

in the Government tug Leyden to be anded in Cuba somewhere east of Mananas. The men arrived there last night and are expected to reach Gen. Gomez a important disparches by Thursday ht. Their mission is to tell Gomes ere and when supplies and guns and munition will reach him.

School Children to Celebrate.

Jersey City, N. J., May 4-As soon as efinite news is received of Admiral Dewey's victory over the Spanish at Mauila, the Jersey City board of education will appoint a day when all the schools in the city will hold patriotic exercises in honor of the event.

The Katabdia.

Hoston, Mass. May 4.—The American ram Katahdin Commander George F. F. Wilde, arrived at this port for coal yesterday, and the commandant of the navy yard has contracted for 20 tons, to be delivered amorrow morning. The ram anchored in the stream off, the many and saluting battery, and Commander Wilde paid his respects to Commodore Howison. The Minneapolis.

Chatham, Mass. May 4.—The cruises Minneapolis, which left Portsmouth Mon day, is scouting this coast. she passed south on patrol duty. The Columbia.

Bar Harber, Me., May 4.—The United States Critiser Columbia arrived at Bar Harber this afternoon.

Fitted for a Gunbont. Galveston Texas, May 4.- The powrful sen-golok tug Hortense leaves for Pensacela, to be fitted up with guns and torpides. The Hortense will be put into the patrol service in the Gulf.

### WEST POINTERS INDIGNANT.

Feel That Civil Appointers Have Been Given Undue Prominence. Dissatisfaction to no small degree pre alls at the present moment throughout he ranks of the West Pointers on the Army roster. It is an open secret and

pen talk that in the appointment of offiers ordered to the front, those in command of regiments and to all prominent places, the West Pointers have been impletely set aside. Every officer of the Army now in prominence is an appoint-In corroboration of this fact the fol-

lowing list is given. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commander-in-chief of the Army. is a civil appointment. Col. Humphrey, quartermasser general, is a civil appointment. Inspector General Breckindige, Adjutant General Corbin, Adjutant General Sanger, are all civil appointments Major Generals Shafter, Otis, Wade and Merriam are civil appointments.

As an offset to this will be borne in

nind that at the close of the rebellion, very officer of prominence was a West Pointer; witness the roll call of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Meade, Thomas, Ayres and a long list of names familiar

on the American people.
On the Confederate side were Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, Gen. Robert E. Leg. Gen. Wheeler. Gen. Jackson and Gen. Longatreet, all West Pointers. Another cause of comment is the treat

ment of Gen. Merritt, whose unpopularity with the present Administration is well known to be due to the fact that during the war of the rebellion he was the man to approve the findings of the ourt-martial against Hon. Russell A. dger, new Secretary of War. Gen. Merritt is the ranking cavalry ofcer and to him should have been given the command at Chickamauga. Instead

of this Gen. Brooke is the man-Gen. Brooke, of the infantry-while to Gen. Shafter, another civil appointment, has been given command of the Army of in-vasion in Cuba.

### Heard Firing at Sea.

St. Johns, N. F., May 4.-Telegraph Operators Myrick, at Cape Race, and Murphy, at Trepassey, concur in saying that at Il o'clock Saturday night heavy cannonading was heard in Trepassey Bay for fifteen minutes. It aroused the slumbering citizens of Trepassey from their

Some of the reports were deep and heavy, others were light, sharp and quick, and the opinion of all who heard the reports was that two ships were engaged in battle.

boiler and engine house was completely destroyed. The loss will be over \$50.00. The explosion was terrific, and created consternation in the neighborhood. Windows were broken and things shaken up generally all over the city.

Trepassey Sunday morning at 5, so loud that they shook the houses. The people expected to see the contestants, when daylight broke, but it was hazy there until midday, and when it cleared the horizon was tenantiess. Pully fifty people at Trepassey heard the firing.

#### THE CADIZ FLEET.

It Carries Two Twelve-Inch and Four Eleven-Inch Guns.

A Spanish fleet of considerable power is mobilizing at Cadiz, about 3,000 miles from New York and about 4,000 miles from Porto Rico. Every facility for repairing and refitting can be found at this Span-

In this way there are always many war vessels there more or less in a state of preparedness for active operations. It is highly probable that the best of this fleet will be formed into a squadron to start out at least for the Canaries, and thence forward or backward, according to the nows it will there receive of the move-ments of the St. Vincent squadron.

So far as can be ascertained the Cadix squadron that may be expected soon to be seen on the high seas, will include two battleships, an armored cruiser, one or possibly two protected cruisers, a tor-pedo gunboat and a torpedo boat de-strover.

stroyer.
Battleship, Pelayo; tons, 10,000; armor, 18-inch and 19-inch; armament, two 12.5-inch, two 11-inch, one 6.2-inch, twelve 4.7-inch; knots, 16.

Armored cruiser, Carlos V; tons, 9,900; armor, 2-inch and 10-inch; armanent, two 11-inch, eight 5.5-inch, four 4-inch; knots, 20. 20.
Protected cruiser, Alfonso XIII; tons, 5,000; armor, deck, 3 to 5-inch; armament, four 7.8-inch, six 4.7 inch; knots 20.
Paxileship, Numancia; tons, 7,300; armor, 5.5; armament, four 6.3-inch, eight L.3-inch, three 4.7-inch; knots, 13.
Torpedo gunboat, Molita; tons, 830; armament, two 4.7 inch; knots, 19.5.
Destroyer, Destructor; tons, 386; arm-Destroyer, Destructor; tons, 386; armament, one 3.5-inch, knots, 20.2.

#### THREAT OF A SPANIARD.

Lepanto, sister ship to Alfonso XIII, reported as being ready.

### Instantes That He May Blow Up a

New York, May 4.-Employes of the Peerless Rubber Company, whose works are at New Durham, N. J., just across the Palisades from Weehawken, are prepared to give H. B. Grueninero, a Spanlard, who until recently was one of their number, a warm reception if he appears before any of them in the near future. Ever since the trouble between the United States and Spain began to come to a focus he has constantly made remarks of an uncomplimentary nature about the American soldiers and sailors. His companions in the mill objected, and the result was many quarrels but no blows, until Saturday night, when the man was discharged by the company because of the bad feeling which his talk Soon after he went into Collins's sa-

ioon, near the mill, and much frequented by its hands. As he entered there were about twenty of them drinking at the omplete the work he began there last bar, and he began to talk more virulently chan ever. They tried to "freeze him out" of the conversation, but after still dickering with the insurgent lead-ors, and a party of half a dozen influen-tial Culans selected by Gen. Emilio Nu-ber the famous fillbuster, has left here selves on top of him. After a while some selves on top of him. After a while some of the more merciful carried him home got a doctor, and had his many wounds sewed up, but he had to stay in bed until yesterday, when, during the moon hour, he appeared again in the saloon. Several of the rubber workers were there but nobody spoke to him and he strode up to the bar and said:

"There are 265 of you fellows in that mill now, but in a week you will all be in hell!" Then he dashed through the door with

half a dozen in hot pursuit. They chased him past the mill, when he drew a re-volver and fired three shots point blank at the crowd which had gathered by this time. This stopped his pursuers for a moment, and he made his escape up over the cliffs to Union Hill.

Two special policemen were set to guard the rubber works last night, and a number of the workers started our to spend the evening looking for Gruent-

## CUBANS SEEK REVENGE.

Services at Tampa... oming here with a rush and enlisting for active service. Nine out of ten of them have personal wrongs to avenge. The faces of murdered relatives and friends will nerve them in battle, and ow, with the certainty of arms and ammunition, they are only too anxious to return to help drive the Spaniards

Late last night the Cuban volunteer began arriving from New York, and to-day those from Philadelphia, Jackson-ville, New Orleans and other points came, and 200 or more arrived from Key West tonight.

West tonight.

The young men hurried at once to Cespides Hall and enlisted.

Dr. Echeverria was in charge. He told the recruits the Cuban army was to fight; that it had no money and little food and there is no chance for soft places. Enlistment meant war and hard work. The volunteers cheerfully accepted the chances and stems. ed the chances and signed.

ed the chances and signed.

A tall youth from Georgia, James Futch, came in and asked to enlist. "We have no money, the army has no tents; it will be fighting under difficulties and it will be lighting under difficulties and hard work," said the doctor. "That's all right," replied Futch, "that's what I want; the Spaniards killed my brother in cold blood. Fighting is all I want," Scores of the Cubans gave such replies. One had a giother to avenge, another a son or daughter; while one stalwart fellow, with tears in his eyes, told of the butchery of his family of wife, two daughters and a young boy by the Span-ish troops two months ago.

A letter was received here today from Gen, Gomez. He is pushing toward Ma-

tanzas, and will be ready to co-operate with the United States forces. The officer sent by the United States authorities reached him safely, and delivered his dispatches. Gen. Gomez ex-

pressed his joy that deliverance of his beloved country is near at hand. He also reported that the country people were wild with joy over the prospects of having arms to fight with. Hundreds are flocking to him daily, and as soon as he can secure arms he will have from ten to twenty thousand extra troops within a week or so. He reports that the Span-ish forces in the interior of Cuba are demoralized and discouraged. The blockade has greatly vexed and worried the army. The appearance of the fleet and the American captures reported has caus-ed them to recognize their helplessness. The Cubans here fear the defeat of the Spanish fleet at Manila will lead to the murder of reconcentrades about Havana, unless the fleet takes possession of the

Capt. Charles Silver, the filibustering pilot, will go with the Cuban forces from here. Col. Baldomen and eight others left Key West last night for Cuba, with dispatches to Gen. Gomez. Some exclument was created today by the United States tug Uncas bringing in

a small Spanish fishing smack captured off Egmont Key. The smack tried to es cape. There is a suspicion that the fisher-men are in reality spies, sent out to as-certain about the forces here and the condition of the port. An investigation will be held.

Takes Possession of a Bank. National Bank Examiner Van Vranker reported to Comptroller of the Currency Dawes by telegraph this morning tha n ident of which is said to have departed with most of the funds. The last re-port of the bank officers showed: De-posits, \$112,000; capital stock, \$100,000, surplus, \$50,000.

# **\***

RE we catching up? We should say so! The response A to our special "catching-up" Shoe sale was tremendous and exceedingly gratifying. It is very evident that other shoe dealers have no more chance against our high qualities and low prices than the Spanish fleet had against Admiral Dewey at Manila. We have annihilated shoe competition. Our regular prices are always far below others, but this week we are quoting special prices in order to relieve our overcrowded shelves. These prices for tomorrow:

Black and Russet Kid Oxford and Juliettes. As handsome as ries and Sandals. Others ask ou \$1 for this quality. Our 600 where at \$2. Tomorrow.....\$1.50 you fl for this quality. Our 69e

Ladies' Soft Vici Kid Boots, laced and button, in tans and black.
Also Ladies' hand-sewed turned, and extension-edge Oxford Ties

The regular #4 grade hand-sewed turned and Russet Boots, with the stylish slik vesting tops. \$2.65

## Men's Low Shoes. May Ball Slippers.

Big stock of all We are supplying the lion's share of the May Ball F pers befords, Southern Ties cause we make a speared Prince Alberts in cialty of them.

## Cycle Shoes.

and Prince Alberts, in black and russets, prices start at \$1.25 and end at \$4 with from 50c, to a dollar saving on each pair.

Cialty of them.

Ladies' Bicycle Oxfords, \$1.50,

Ladies' 10 and 16-in.

Bicycle Boots, with leather or canvas tops in black and russet.

Only \$2.

Wm. Hahn & Co.'s Shoe Houses. 930-932 Seventh Street N. W. 1914 and 1916 Penna. Ave. 233 Penn

233 Penna. Ave. S. E. 

National Guardsmen Take Up Their Abode in Canvas Houses.

NEW YORK TROOPS IN CAMP

Aching Bones and Hearse Voices the Order of the Day at Hempstead Plains-Wind and Rain Cause Discomfort to the Soldiers-They Raid Hen Roosts.

Black, Hempstead Plains, L. L. May 4.-There were aching hones and rasping voices among the eighty-five hundred weary soldiers when they rolled off their straw beds this morning. A night of chilling rain and childe wind had brought discomfort and a realization of the seamy side of "war." But the men jumped willingly at the busic's call and

began their second day in camp. In spite of the trying experience, out of all the great company of men, only one lowed serious lilness. This was Private F. H. Smith, of the Fifth Separate Com-Hundreds of Volunteers Offer Their pany, of Newburg, His tent mates reported that he was sick, and Captain sent for a regimental surgeon who said the man, had pneumonia. the field hospitals are not in shape for handling pneumonia cases, Smith was sent to the Hempstead Hospital. Word

come tonight that he will recover.

Aside from simple colds and stiffness, all the troops are in splendid condition. "If the sun would come out this would be a picule," said a brawny member of of the Skry-nintb, as he jabbed a sharpened stick into a kettle and brought forth, a making

forth a smoking potato.

For certain of the men the hardship of last night was intensified by the preda-tory actions of their neighbors. The eth-ies of camp life do not prescribe a siriet regard for property rights, and a large number of tents were depleted of straw during the early evening. Complaint to the quartermakter general brought forth only the sage advice to "keep your eye

on your things.

As the men turned out at reveille, sounded at 5:30 o'clock, a great cry for water went up, and there was none in the land. A line of pipe is being laid from Hempstead, but intil it is completed one small pump, near the camp of the Sixty-ninth, furnishes the only permanent supply. An armed guard keeps vigil over it day and night to prevent any tampering with the water supply by an enemy. Most of the water has to be carried more than a mile, and all over the plain men could be seen, in pairs bearing between them wash boilers filled with water. with water.
As late as 10 o'clock certain fastidious

As late as 10 o clock certain lastinous soluters wandered disconsolately through the camp, towel in one hand and soap in the other, seeking water wherewith to wash, and finding it not.

"You're lucky to have it to drink," said a grimy sergeant, to whom two of them

Major General Roe's order prescribing the duties of the day has not yet been enforced in full, and will not be until the camp is "shaken down." So this was a camp is shaded to the men, and they labored to bring their tents and other fittings into proper shape. All day long, however, the plain was dotted with squads and battalions going through the lally drill that is to make soldiers of raw recruits. There were companies of these latter still in the hab. liments of city life, but marching and counter-marching with all the earnestness of

On the Hudson. Camp Townsend, Peckskill, N. Y., May

.-Nearly every one in camp was awake and dressed at 5 o'clock this morning, full half-hour before reveille was sound-ed. The men were chilled from the coid of the night, and seemed glad to move This was particularly the with the recruits, several hundred whom had received no uniforms or equip-ment, and who had nothing to cover themselves with but a blanket. They were quartered three or four in a tent, and burrowed deep in the straw on the damp earth. The recruits were today provided with blankets and extra clothdamp earth. ing. Six men were in hospital today, as the result of colds contracted by sleepng on the ground.

The first detachment of the three reg iments had breakfast at 5 minutes to 6, and the rest 20 minutes later. It was raining slightly, but the men were called out for squad drill as soon as they had eaten, going through elementary work for an hour.

Each of the three regiments, the Eighth, Ninth and Twelfth, has its own

Capt. Brown was officer of the day, with Lieuts. Jacoby and Cipolari as officers of the guard. Capt. Kohlberger was officer of the day for the Ninth, with Licuts, Burns and Mahony as guard offi-cers. The Twelfth Regiment officer of the day was Capt. Blake, and Lieuts. Romayne and Turner were officers of the guard. Major Burns, Twelfth Regiment, acted as brigade inspector of guard duty. The guard mounts were well ex-ecuted, the men reporting in overcoats and campaign hats.

#### Mules for the Army.

New Orleans, May 4.-Six hundred mules, purchased in Kansas City and St. Louis, and five carloads of provender are on their way to Tampa on the Morgan line steamers Gussie and Whitney. They are to be used by the American Army of invasion when it lands in Cuba. The ships have been chartered by Col. James W. Scuilly, quartermaster, for an indefinite period. The mules are the ones fa-ken from the two Spanish ships Miguel Jover and Catalina by the New Orleans customs officers two weeks ago as con-traband. The mules were put up at pub-lic auction and the Army agents bought them in. Their shipment indicates that the Army at Tampa is soon to be trans-ported across the gulf.

Cowboy Recruits for Roosevelt. Phoenix, Ari., May 4.-Sixteen cow boys arrived yesterday, baving traveled overland from Globe, a distance of 130 miles to join Roesevelt's volunteer cav-airymen, recruiting at Whipple Bar-racks. Globe is sixty miles from the nearest raifrond and news of the recruiting did not reach the people there until late Friday. They recruited their quota and wired Gov. McCord Monday to

Mules for the Army. New Orleans, La., May 4-The first ex-

dition of carrying supplies for the American Army in Cuba sailed from this port today. Two Morgan line steamers, Whitney and Gussie, allpped down the Mississippi River today, carrying more than 600 mules, large quantities of hay, corn and all kinds hay, corn and all kinds of provender, bound for Tampa, Fla., under orders from the United States Government.

The mules were taken from the two Spanish steamers Miguel Jover and Cata-lina by the New Orleans customs officials two weeks ago and sold a few days later at public auction in this city by the Spanish agents, who had been foiled in their attempt to get the animals into Cuba for the Spanish army. At the sale every animal was purchased by the Government of the Spanish army. ernment agents. The mules originally came from St. Louis and Kansas City. The sailing of these two transport vesels means that the animals will be in Cuba ready for General Shafter of the Army as soon as it can be swung across the Florida straits. Colonel Scully tonight that he had chartered the Morgan vessels Whitney and Gussie for an indefinite period, and that they will return to this port immediately upon end-ing their trip. The Morgan company now ing their trip. The Morgan company now has three more big ships tied up to its wharves which the Governme

charter. On Trini for Desertion.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 4.-In Camp Thomas today the court-martial appointed by Gen, Brooke continued the trial of Private Willis L. Engleham, charged with desertion. He ran away from Troop C. Third Cavalry, before leaving for the South to see his mether, who lives in Oneonta, N. Y. Engleham said he had no defense to make other than that he had determined to see his mother before gong away to fight, even if it cost ing away to nght, even if it cost him his life. He made no attempt to play up-on the sympathies of the court, but his straightforward story was pathetic enough without theatricals, and there is hardly any doubt that his sentence will not be severe.

## The Solace.

The first general order ever issued by any government for an ambulance ship was promulgated from the Navy Depart ment yesterday. It reads:

"The Solace, having been fitted and quipped by the department as an ambulance ship for the mayal service under the terms of the Genera Convention, is about to be assigned to service. The Geneva Cross flag will be carried at the fore whenever the national flag is shown. The neutrality of the vessel will under no circumstances be changed, nor will any changes be made in her equipment without the authority of the Secretary of the Navy. No guns, ammunition nor articles contraband of war, except coal or stores necessary for the movement of the vessel, shall be placed on board; nor shall the vessel be used as transport for carrying of dispatches or officers or men not sick or disabled, other than belonging to the medical department."
Information as to the special work for which the Solace is intended will be communicated to the commander-in-chief of the squadron by the department.

The Same Name.

Mr. Charles E. Miller, who was formerly employed at the Government campground guard house and guard. Three guard mounts were held simulta-Printing Office, desires it to be stated that he is not the Charles E. Miller "who usly at 5 minutes of 8. For the Eighth recently figured in Police Court circles."

## •<del>••••••••••••••••••••</del> Signal Shoe Victory! The Sake Stores Word and Value Tally.



Just what we claim the Suits and Separate Trousers in these special lots to be worth they are worth -and they must be extraordinary values or we wouldn't add them to our stock-that's as large already as it should be. But it was too good a chance to let slipwe wouldn't have been doing our duty to you to have deprived you of the privilege of profiting by such

There are Blue and Black Cheviot as well as Fancy Cheviot and Cassimere Suits for your choice. Again we say--as good values as you can find elsewhere for \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Perfect Fitting.

You never have seen the time before when you could buy such good, honest Cassimere Pants as these for less than \$2.50 and \$2.75. In this sale

Saks and Company,

King's Palace-Department Store-King's Palace.

## WE HIRE THE BEST MILLINERS.

We spare no expense at all to maintain King's Palace, the leading millinery store in the town, which it has been for the last forty years. All our milliners are artists and they know how to obtain the best effects. At the same time we study economy for your sake, giving you the best at lower prices than anyone else.

## Imported Leghorn Flats.

We have still some of these magnificent bargains left, but we advise an early selection as they are going very fast. Ex-cellent quality of Ludies, Misses' and Children's Imported Leghorn flats at the phenomenal price of

\$1.25 Trimmed Panama Sailors, 75c.

75c Benini Shortback Sailors at 45c.

You have the choice of two styles, with the cable, or rolling edge, or the plain edge in black, white and all the latest colors—sold everywhere at Dec. an extraordinary bargain at-Untrimmed Hats Worth From Flowers That Rival Nature.

39e to 75e at 17e. Ladies' plain and fancy, Straw Hats, also Misses' and Children's, in all new including Shortback, Sailors, Others try to imitate our Sample Flow-Toques and Turbans, in all the offering, but at the best it is only an im-

to \$1, at .....

Hats for ladies, misses and children, in all the nobby and stylish colors, including black and white, plain and fancy straws, and combination effects, including 10,000 Yards Fancy Ribbons at the Shephericas Shape, Shortouck Santous, imported Panamas, assorted shapes. All right up to the mark in style and effect. One lot of Fancy Ribbons, 4 inches while worth from 5c. to 8.25. Close 39c in Plaids, Checks and Roman Stripes. We at don't claim these to be all slik ribbons, but they are worth four times the money

50c Trimmed Sailors, 25c.

Several styles to select from, Knox and at per yard ...... Duniap shapes, high and low crowns, in A white, black, blue, brown and red, plain A Milin and fancy straw, slik ribbon band, leather sweats, all sizes, at... 25e

\$2.00 and \$2.25 Split Straw Sailers, \$1.25.

and can be sold for trip and fancy work. All good colors. Silk Waists That Are Worth from

Imported Flowers-Samples worth

afte to \$1, at 18e.

\$5, \$6, \$7, and \$8 at \$2.98, Take your choice of the greatest silk waist values ever offered in Washington. Ifayou pay 12 or 5 you cannot get bet. The newest shades and most fashi If syou pay 12 or \$3 you cannot get better Trimmed Sallers. They are first qualter Trimmed Sallers. They are first qualter Sylin straw, and have the double under
style. None worth less than \$5 and some
famey ribbon bands, white and
fancy ribbon bands, white and
colored. Take your choice at....\$1.25

## King's Palace,

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NEW YORK'S TAME HOLIDAY.

Greater City Charter. New York, May 4-This is a legal holday in New York, and instead of being a great affair, as was intended, it is a present farce, marking a past flasco. It is the first anniversary of the adoption of the Greater New York charter. The Tammany Hall organization planned a tremendous blowout. Stewart Bries sarted to raise \$1,000,000 for a jubilation fund, and, deeply impressed, the State legislature made the day a holiday. Then the board of aldermen refused to vote the board of aldermen refused to vote any money, Brice's fund did not ma-terialize, and the celebration plan had to be abandoned. But the holiday to be abandoned. But the holiday re-mains to mock the men who planned it. Yesterday, as an eleventh-hour happy thought, the board of aldermen, which had no authority to do so, voted that the holiday should be in honor of Commo-

#### Lack of Equipment. State authorities are protesting to the

Anniversary of the Adoption of the War Department against the lack of camp equipage and equipment. While contracts for over \$5,000,000 worth of clothing have been awarded, a delay is being caused for the want of tentage. Horses will have to be furnished to field and staff officers in all the States and the volumteer cavalry will have to be provided with mounts. These are small matters of de-tail, but they delay the formation of the new volunteer army.

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